THAT IS TO SAY, HE WEAKENED IN THE STATION HOUSE.

Red, His Brother, the Leader of the Jungle Outfit, Consequently Is Affected by Deep Scorn and He Threatens to Get Very Hunk With the Frail Member. Something told Red Townsend, the ten-

year-old leader of the Jungle gang, that and would squeal on the bunch, and though two detectives were within hearing couldn't help blurting out: "Shorty, yuh doesn't want tuh lose yer noive; keep mum an' don't say nottin'. Dey ain't got us tuh rights, so wot's de use o' blubberin'

But Shorty was scared as he and Red and Fat McGlynn, 9 years old, were giving their pedigrees at the desk in the uptown Detective Bureau, where they were arraigned last night charged with being conperned in half a dozen burglaries that were committed on the upper West Side within the last two months. Shorty took up his tears with his coat sleeve and muttered something inaudible. Red knew what was coming, and to check the utterance which he was certain would result disastrously for the mob he cautioned the eight-yearold youngster to shut up.

And then Detectives Boyle and O'Grady, divining that Shorty would give up, took him to one side and exacted from him a confession implicating seven members of the Jungle gang in a series of robberies that had kept the sleuths guessing for many

Red was bereft of all brotherly feeling when the detectives announced that Shorty had snitched and that the jig was up, and on the way down to the children's society in the patrol wagon the gang leader impressed upon the youngster that he was through with him for good.

"W'en yuh wants tuh be a boigler. Shorty. I tells yuh dat I doesn't want you tuh be." anid Red. "In de foist place yuh ain't ole 'nuff-yuh'r on'y 8 goin' on 9. An' den w'en I lets yuh in I tells yuh dat yuh never wants tuh squeal. Yuh gits by wid us an all de jobs. I lets vuh run 'way from home wid me, an' w'en we gits pinched yuh'r de foist guy tuh snitch. Yuh'r so little, Shorty, dat I ain't agoin' tuh swat yuh- dere ain't no need o' bein' a scaredbut I'm t'rugh wid vuh, an' if we goes tuh de Ref or de Protect I ain't agoin' tuh have nottin' tuh do wid yuh. Aw, quit yer bawlin'. Dat ain't agoin' tuh do no good. Shut up, I tells vuh, or I will wallop yuh

If Shorty hadn't peached the detectives would probably be still trying to solve the mystery of the burglaries which kept them on the jump since the first break was reported two months ago, when an automobile supply store at Seventy-first treet and Broadway was broken into and

even revolvers stolen.

And it is safe to say, the detectives admitted, that they would still be in the dark if Shorty Townsend hadn't got scared and succumbed to the third degree which they give to kids under suspicion. He convinced the sleuths that all the breaks which they had on their squeal book from the upper West Side were committed by the Jungle gang under the leadership of Red, and while he was a little shy on dates his description of the places robbed tallied with the detectives' reports.

While Ited has been leader of the Jungle

gang for a long time it was not until a year ago that he and his mob went in to the hoigl'ry game. At first he wanted to he s beigl'ry game. At first he wanted to be a train robber and an Indian fighter, so one day he took his gang, including Fat Mc-Glynn, Scotty Gaddis, Dinky Enright, Curly Robinson and Jig McGlynn, Fat's brother, up to The Bronx, where they planned to rob a train and go West on the proceeds of the haul. But the expedition didn't prove as successful as Red had planned it would and after an absence of two days. prove as successful as Red had planned it would, and after an absence of two days all hands were glad to go back home.

After a few weeks of quietude Red prevailed upon Scotty and Shorty to accompany him on a Western trip in quest of Indians to scalp. The other members of the mob had profited by their Bronx experience and couldn't be induced to join the expedition, but they were sad of heart when days went by and the trip had not when days went by and the trio had not returned. According to Shorty and the records of the Children's Society the three oungsters got into a box car of the New

lork Central and got as far as Albany. In the vicinity of that city they lost their bearings and for three weeks remained in and about Albany until they were finally arrested for jumping freights. Their parents were notified, and upon arriving home the three youngsters got what was

Then it was that Red suggested to his followers that they turn their attention to blowing safes. His expedition to Albany flad made him a hero with the mob, and while none of them had seen an Indian on the way, nevertheless all hands looked up to him as a leader who could do things. Not a few tricks were pulled off from that time on, but the crowning achievement was when Red led his gang into the auto-mobile supply store on Broadway and procured for each "boigl'r" a brand new shiny revolver.

robbery was reported to the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station, but the job looked like the work of an experienced crook, and consequently the precinct detectives made no headway on the case. They never suspected that it was the work of boys—it was too well done—and the mystery of the robbery was never solved until last night, when Shorty told the detectives how they got Shorty told the

A department store at Seventy-fourth A department store at Seventy-fourth street and Columbus avenue was the next place tackled. Fat got into the cellar through a basement window and when Red and Shorty followed they made straight for the office on the main floor. The three youngsters got at the safe and tried the combination.

"Yuh wants gunpowder, Red," Fatty suggested, "an' dat's de on'y way o' blowin' up de t'ing."

Aw. git a axe," Red replied. "Aw, git a axe," Red replied.
Shorty was sent for an axe and after a long search he finally found one in the cellar. The youngsters chopped away at the knob of the safe, but finally gave it up as a bad job. Then they departed, taking with them a tray of gold rings, which they sold to some men down at the Fifty-fourth street dock for \$2.

Their next good job was the robbery of Butler's grocery store on Amsterdam avenue near Sixty-eighth street, where they emptied the till and ate all the goodies they

emptied the till and ate all the goodies they could devour and drank cider to the limit.

On New Year's Day they went back to the department store and got twelve silver watches, which they sold to a junk dealer. Four detectives who had been hunting high and low for the robbers overheard yesterday that several lads had been seen with expensive watches, and within a few hours they were satisfied that the robberies had been committed by boys. Boyle and O'Grady got a line on Red and when they picked him up last night at Sixty-seventh street and Amsterdam avenue, Fatty and Shorty were with him. They took the youngsters to the uptown detective bureau to question them, and under the third 'degree Shorty snitched." Shorty's me brudder, said Red, as he was put to bed in the Children's Society last night, "but he's a lemin an' a quitter an' I'm goin' tuh git hunk on 'im."

Young Man Accidentally Kills a Friend. While Julius Schneider, 18 years old, a steward on the Atlas Line steamship Venetian, was explaining the workings of a French magazine revolver to his friend, John Metzger, a butcher's boy, who lived at 1659 Third avenue, New York city, in a at 1659 Third avenue, New York city, in a saloon at 155 First street, Hoboken, early yesterday morning, the thing went off and the bullet struck Metzger in the breast, killing him instantly. Schneider was arrested. His explanation that the killing was accidental was corroborated by several witnesses in the Recorder's Court yesterday. He was held,

SHORTY, HE TOLD ON THE GANG PINED FOR BEAUTY DOCTORING | BADGERING LITTLE MRS. Woodbury Corporation Convicted of Prac-

> Justice Joseph M. Deuel, sitting with Justices John B. McKean and John B. Mayo in the First Division, Court of Special ions, found yesterday that the John Woodbury Dermatological Institute and Robert Buggeln, its president and codefendant in the action, were guilty of seanor because the corporation advertised to practise medicine without being duly registered as a physician. John 8 Cooper of the firm of Sturcke & Andrews, which has just retired as counsel for the County Medical Society, brought the action

> in the name of the society. Justice Deuel said that this decision would have a sweeping effect upon incorporated hospitals, sanitariums and medical nstitutions and allied corporations doing ess on the strength of the employment ensed physicians. It is the individual alone, according to Justice Deuel's opinion. who in his own name has legally qualified to practise and who has secured registration as a physician that may advertise to practise his profession.

> When the County Medical Society's case was presented before the court exhibits against the defendants were samples of advertisements, pamphlets and circulars in which there were set forth the advantages which there were set forth the advantages of having Roman noses made Grecian, fanlike ears glued close to the skull and growsfeet transformed into classic lines of beauty. The prosecution set forth that this was advertising the practice of medicine by the Woodbury Dermatological Insti-

> tute.
>
> Because the statutory construction act provides that the term "person" includes a corporation Justice Deuel reached his decision bringing the institute under the provisions of the law of 1907 forbidding any person not a registered physician to practise medicine.

Referring to corporations providing free accommodations for the poor under which licensed dotctors work but which them-selves possess no license Justice Deuel

As to them the court knows of no alluring bait openly trailed to catch the dollars of those willing and able to pay for the promised conversion of plainness, or even promises onversion of plantiness, or even ugliness, into beauty."

After rendering his decision Justice Deuel with his associate Justices fined the defendants \$100 apiece. Counsel for the County Medical Society will move through the Attorney-General's office for the reveation of the dermatological inthe revocation of the dermatological in-

MURDERED MAN HIT BY A TRAIN. Body, Badley Slashed, Left on the Tracks on

Staten Island. What for some time was thought to be an ordinary railroad accident in which an Italian walking on the railroad tracks in the early morning had been struck and killed by a train turned out when the autopsy was performed to have been a mur-The man was out and hacked and had been dead for hours before the train ran over his body.

The first morning train from St. George, Richmond, for Tottenville was on its way out yesterday morning when about 2,000 feet beyond Centre street crossing the engine lurched and the engineer stopped to see what the trouble was. It took more than a train's length to stop, and the investigators going back from the rear of the train found the mangled body of a not well dressed Italian.

Later in the day Coroner's Physician Mord examined the body and reported to the Coroner that undoubtedly there had been a murder. There was a gash across the neck from ear to ear, five distinct gashes on the chin and several on the forehead, all cleanly made by a sharp instrument. Two hundred feet from the body between the rails, was a pool of blood and near it, but unmarked with blood, was found an open razor, and a little further away was a penknife not opened. When picked

was a penaltry of the victim's pockets.

A letter was found in one of the pockets of the man's coat. It was written by a woman, supposedly the wife of the dead woman in Italy. It is signed Philippina Belarro and is dated December 9. It expresses a hope that the writer's husband likes America, tells him his daughter is well and says the writer has not received a to have sent to her.

That robbery was not the motive appears indicated by the fact that \$9 found on the body

A HAZARD OF NEW RINGS.

Crist Hass of 79 Hudson street vesterday bought two wedding rings. The rings cost \$2.50 apiece. Crist, bursting with pride, started downtown.

"Mine Annie on Monday iss to be mine." he told Tom Richter an hour later in a saloon at 33 Washington street. Then he showed ichter one of the rings.
"Let me try it on," said Richter Crist

consented.

Richter put on the ring and then, according to Crist, said: "I can't get it off."

Crist protested, whereupon, he says, some one hit him on the ear. Policeman Schryver later arrested Richter, John Ulrich of 103 Washington street and Sam Zlnaké of 17 West street. They declared that the affair was a joke, and that they took the ring simply to take Crist. ring simply to tease Crist.
In the Tombs police court Magistrate
Harris held the three men in \$300 bail each

for examination to-morrow ANOTHER SLAP AT DR. FREEMAN.

Metuchen Council Reclects Marshal Who Arrested Him-Dr. Ellis Elected Mayor. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 2.-The Metuchen Borough Council yesterday elected Dr. Alfred L. Ellis, Democrat, Mayor of the borough, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor-elect Jesse T. Jackson, Republican, who was elected over

the Democratic candidate, Dr. Charles M. Freeman, husband of Mary E. Wilkins-The council took a further slap at Dr. Freeman by making Enos Fouratt borough marshal for another year. Fouratt is Freeman's foe. He is the man who arrested Freeman as a witness when a crap game was raided last September. It was understood that Freeman made his campaign for Mayor in order to get Fouratt

HARLEM ROBBERIES.

Police Bothered by Many Cases Up There

Recently. Thieves entered the apartment of Frederick Sigrist on the fifth floor of 2469 Seventh evenue on New Year's night and took away everything of value they could carry. The everything of value they could carry. The thieves climbed up the dumbwaiter shaft. Mr. Sigrist's fa mily was out calling from 7 to 11 o'clock that night, so the thieves had plenty of time to go through the place. Robberies in the apartments of Mrs. Jessie Hauver at 167 West 146th street, in the meat market of E. Collin at 2475 Seventh apartments in the apartments. avenue, in the apartments of Mrs. Marie Silk at 164 West 146th street, Gustavus Lawson at 2509 Seventh avenue, all recent, have been bothering the police in Harlem

Bequest to Prison Association

The will of Mary Hall Brush, filed for probate yesterday, contains bequests of 13,000 to the Prison Association of New York for the benefit of discharged convicts, and \$2,000 to the Charity Organization Society, for the aid of the city's poor. The rest of her estate, valued at about \$30,000, goes to a sister, Frances A. Findley, and other relatives. Mrs. Brush died at Brookline, Mass.,

ORDEAL FOR THE IDENTIFIER OF THE SWAMP VICTIM.

Half Sister From the Potter's Field, She Says, and Sticks to Her Story De spite a Dozen Men's Cross-Questi

Little Mrs. Hattie Hull of Harlem, who in the course of an ornate tale the other day identified the body found in Lamp Black Swamp as that of a Mrs. Agnes Young and then admitted that she fibbed to protect the name of her half sister, Minnie Jeanette Gaston, went, again to Harrison, N. J.,

yesterday afternoon. Judge Branegan thought it worth while to reexamine her, but the only additional information the Judge obtained was that Dr. Womack of Chattanooga, the father of Mrs. Hattie Hull and stepfather-by her story-of Minnie Jeannette Gaston, had been married four times and had twenty two children, "some of them with Indian blood," said Mrs. Hull.

The examination was an unpleasant piece of business. A dozen men badgered and bullyragged Mrs. Hull until she cried, and the net result of it all just nothing. Instead of holding the examination privately Judge Branegan permitted anybody who desired to enter the room and put any sort of question. Mrs. Hull stuck to the story she told the other day, saying that her sister, Minnie Jeanette, Gaston had taken the name of Mrs. Agnes Young and had used it continually.

A policeman of the Harrison force butted in at that juncture, interrupting the Judge and shaking his large fist in the woman's

"This woman is a notorious liar." he shouted. "I'm going to take her downstairs and look her up." "Oh, you're not in this," said Judge Branegan mildly. "I'm talking to this

"Well, there ain't any truth in h shouted Dolan, the policeman. "I'll take her away from you and lock her up." "Now that ain't no way for you-all to treat me," said Mrs. Hull, crying. "I've done

told the truth and I'll take an oath if youall say so." Judge Branegan didn't even think necessary to order the policeman out of the room and paid no attention to the very audible comments of Dolan and other Harrison cops that "The Judge ain't the

whole works in these parts by a derned sight." Apparently he isn't. "Do you understand the nature of an oath?" asked the Judge when Mrs. Hull had wiped away the tears.

"Course I do. Where do you-all think I was raised, anyhow. I go to church, I do. West End Presbyterian, and I know what a swear is. An oath is a swear, ain't

"What did you come back here for?" she was asked without being put under

"I came to claim the body of my sister. I know it's my sister. I ain't a goin' to have her buried in the potter's field." "Where are you gong to get the money?" the Judge asked. Mrs. Hull said that a certain New York newspaper, which she named, was "going to back her."

"Well, by your own story, she's only your half-sister and you haven't seen her much in two years." "Oh, that ain't no way to talk," said

Mrs. Hull. "Just s'pose you had a relative that had gone and died; would you want to have her put in the ground anywheres? Messages from Chattanooga, Tenn., say that there is a Minnie Jeannette Gaston who has been on the stage for several years, travelling around the South with one night stand repertoire companies. and that her present whereabouts is un known. This Minnie Jeannette Gaston is 22 or 23 years old. Mrs. Hull says her Minnie Jeannette Gaston was 36 years

negan and Coroner Bunnel took Mrs. Hull to the morgue again. after she had glanced at it she fainted At length she said she couldn't be mis-taken, that it was positively the body of her half sister.

The result of yesterday's session with he bland and ingenuous little woman from Harlem, combined with the experience of Saturday, has got the police of Harrison nto a state of nervousness and utter mental

into a state of nervousness and utter mental disorganization. One minute they believe Mrs. Hull is talking straight, the next minute they doubt every word she says.

Meanwhile neither they nor anybody else have accomplished anything toward clearing up the mystery of the murder. A thousand or more letters have been received by the police of Harrison, Newark, New York and Brooklyn suggesting all manner of identifications, but most of them palpably faked. Others that have been in vestigated produced nothing. The police are no wiser to-day than they were the day the body was found. About the only fact that has not got away from them is that the woman is dead.

A diver spent two or three hours pok-ing around the bottom of the Passaic River yesterday afternoon, hoping to find pocketbook or the woman's shoes. T pocketbook or the

THE PURSUIT OF LETTERS. Man Arrested Charged With Taking Two Magazines From Newsstand.

May Stehno, in charge of the newsstand in the uptown station of the subway at Canal street, gets \$6 a week salary, diminished by continued losses of magazines from the stand, which she has had to make up out of her salary. The deduction from this cause has run as high as \$2 or \$3 in on week. She has been watching for the thief,

During the rush last night she saw man she had picked out loitering near the stand. Then a train came along, the man picked up two 15 cent magazines, she says, and joined the rush for the train. By the time the newsgirl was out from behind her stand the guards were closing the doors, but Detectives Fitzeimmons and Flood of the District Attorney's office Flood of the District Attorney's office saw the bareheaded girl make the dash for the train and held the doors open despite a protesting guard until she was safely aboard. Then she went through the train with the detectives and pointed out a man who said he was William J. Knipe, 40 years old, a clerk, of 506 West 173d street Knipe was arrested and locked up at Police Headquarters charged with petit largeny.

quarters charged with petit larceny. Two magazines were found on Knipe BURGLAR KILLS A WATCHMAN. Latter Had Cornered His Man in a Wee-

hawken Home and Told Him to Surrender. Henry Smith, a private watchman who was employed by well to do residents of the Highwood Park section of Weehawken to guard their houses, was fatally shot late on Wednesday night by a burglar whom he cornered in the vestibule of John Schuster's residence at 22 Hudson Boulevard

Loop.

He saw the prowler in the vard and shadowed him until he disappeared inside the door. As he ordered the burgler to sur-render the latter blazed away and the bullet ploughed into Smith's stomach. He was taken to he North Hudson Hospital, where he died in the early morning.

He was able before lapsing into unconsciousness to tell the police that his assailant was a dark, thickset man about 5 feet 7 inches tall. He wore dark clothes and a

black derby hat.
Smith was 45 years old. He lived at 2
Ridgely place, Weehawken.

BRATTON WILL STILL ME BOSE | JAILED FOR LETTER TO JUDGE

omese That He Will Be Within Easy Reach of the Rhode Island Logislature. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 2,-Gen. Charles B. man and boss of Rhode Island, announce to-day that he would attend the sessions of the Legislature this year as often as he

Last year Gov. Higgins waged a vigorous mpaign against Brayton's attendance at the State House, and just before the ecent campaign the boss, in a letter to Lieut.-Gov. Jackson, who was opposed to Higgins as a candidate for Governor, promised to withdraw from the Legisla-

promised to withdraw from the Legislature altogether

To-day in the local newspapers Brayton advertised in display type that he would continue his law practice at his room in the Banigan Building. In view of the fact that the Legislature opens on Tuesday this was regarded as significant. Gen. Brayton was asked whether this was a notice to the legislators that he could be found at his office. He replied that the reporter could surmise anything he wished.

"I will most certainly go to the State House whenever I please," he said. "I no doubt will have a professional interest in many measures pending before the committees."

He further said that he did not consider that he was breaking any pledges, as he would not make the Sheriff's office his

OFFERED MILLION FOR A LIFE.

Alex. Peacock Told Physicians to Name Their Fees to Save Frank Ridgeway. PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.-It came out to-day that Alex Peacock had offered \$1,000,000 to any physician who would save the life of his friend Frank Ridgeway, Director of Public Safety, who died a few nights ago

of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral of Mr. Ridgeway to-day was one of the most imposing ever seen in Pitts-

For twenty-four hours before his death the physicians attending Mr. Ridgeway had no hope. Peacock appealed to physicians to come here and try to save his friend. He called several in New York who on learning how near death the patient was refused to take the chance, though told to name their own price. Mr. Peacock, whose wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000, said this

true that every cent of my fortune was at the disposal of the physician who could save the life of Frank Ridgeway, my pal and friend, and I said so at the time. I am only sorry that my money could not buy years of life for him, for I would have gone hungry the rest of my days could I have but saved him."

DEAD AFTER NEW YEAR'S SCRAP.

Young Celebrant Who Knocked Another Down Is Arrested on Homicide Charge. Eighteen-year-old Peter Molitor, who lives at 244 Stagg street, Williamsburg, was locked up last night in the Herbert street police station on a charge of homicide He was accused of having caused the death of Stephen Moneypenny, 20 years old, of 210 Powers street, who died early yesterday morning at his home of a fracture of the

The two young men with four others were together on New Year's eve, and early on the next morning because Moneypenny insisted upon going home Molitor, it was alleged, struck him and fractured his left jaw. As Moneypenny fell his skull was fractured. He was carried home and left there. As his condition continued to get worse a doctor was called in, who found the racture of the skull.

After Moneypenny's death the police of the Herbert street station were notified and the arrest of Molitor followed.

FOREIGN MINERS A MENACE.

Pennsylvania Coroner Says Their Ignorance Is the Cause of Accidents. WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 2 .- That the forigner is a menace to human life' in coal mines and should be kept out the mines, at least until he can speak and read English, is the contention of Coroner W. H. Washington county in his annual n some way to the ignorant foreign miner.

There are 12,000 miners in my county. and 94 per cent. of them are foreigners. Of this 94 per cent. 65 per cent. are not capable of understanding the ordinary instructions given to miners regarding safety. It is unjust to jeopardize life by having such

SET FIRE TO HIS HOME.

New Brunswick Man Fails to Burn It and Is Arresteu-May Be Insane.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 2.-Michael Manning set fire to his house here last night because he thought his wife was staying with a family upstairs and keeping away from him. Mrs. Manning, owing to her husband's eccentricities, has been obliged work out as a servant. Thomas Higgins, who has the apartment above Manning, discovered the fire and called the local department, which saved

Caught With Stolen Diamond

the house. Manning was arrested and held for an examination as to his sanity.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 2 .- A man who says he is Walter Blair of Boston engaged lodging at the home of Alderman Waldo R. Ballou here to-day and while pretending to wait for his baggage stole a diamond ring. He was caught with the riag half

an hour later.

Blair had a set of skeleton keys and a jimmy, also letters addressed to Jack Burns.*
44 Grove street, Montclair, N. J.; Fred Bittner. 99 Wilson street, Brooklyn, signed Lillian A. Blair, and another to Andy Helb-thaler, 25 Third avenue, New York, signed William Flannigan. The Blair women's address was given as 100 Bowery. Elair asked the police to wire her at 149 East Twenty-second street, New York, telling her to come to Stamford. Blair is evidently a consumptive

Butchers Bring Suit Against the Scaboard for Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A suit for \$4,270 was filed here late this afternoon against the Seaboard Air Line by Hoover & Denham butchers and provisioners, for meats and groceries furnished the dining car service of the company out of Washington. Following the institution of the suit a writ of attachment against any of the property of the company in the District was issued.

Dr. D. J. Stafford Dving.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Dr. D. J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, well known throughout the United States as a Shakespearian lecturer, who was operated on at Providence Hospital a day or so ago for cirrhosis of the liver, is not expected to live.
Dr. Stafford took a turn for the worse tonight and became delirious. According to
the attending physicians be carroct live. the attending physicians he cannot live.

Clayton's Police Force Views Us. The police force of Clayton, N. Y., J. T. Colon, six foot three, chief, inspector lieutenant, sergeant and patrolman, in full uniform, was in the Tombs police court yesterday. He travelled from Clayton to his city to get a prisoner who is wanted in Clayton on a charge of grand larceny.

Banker Commits Suicide. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 3.-Charles Becker.

7 years old, director of the National Bank of Belleville, in a fit of melancholy committed suicide to-day. Becker's wealth

COHEN PUNISHED FOR HIS UN-SOUGHT ADVICE.

Wrote to Justice Green of the City Court Complaining of "Snap Judgments" and Saying He Had Been Cheated of "His Day in Court"-Fine and Imprise

Elias A. Coheff, dealer in real estate, with an office at 171 Broadway, found himself in Ludlow street jail yesterday afternoon because he had written an advisory letter to Justice Green of the City Court, before whom a suit brought against Cohen was tried. Cohen can cool his heels in the county jail for the first thirty days of the new year, and will have to pay a \$250 fine esides before he gets out.

Cohen and others are defendants in a suit brought by the Empire Woodworking Company to recover \$1,150 on a promissory note. A receiver was named for the company on Tuesday and on Cohen paying \$350 down the order making the receiver permanent was laid over until yesterday at

Yesterday Justice Green received a letter from Cohen beginning:

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1908. Hon. Joseph 1. Green.

DEAR SIR: Do you want to start the New Year right? Read this letter through; it's due me. Propriety, I suppose, forbids my writing you, but every fibre in my being cries out in indignation at the travesty of justice you are unwittingly helping, and forbids my keeping silence, even at your

Every single thing that Mr. Weschler said yesterday confirms my story, if you had permitted me to tell it, instead of making a map judgment as you did. Because I looked as if I knew what I was signing and could take care of myself is no reason for taking from my pocket \$1,000 hard earned dollars and placing them irretrievably in his, with-

out giving me a chance to be heard.

I've been cheated out of my day in court and I want it. I am entitled to a trial by jury, but at least I want you to keep your promise and hear my side of the case, not half of it. If you refuse my order to show cause without reading my affidavit or hearing me, you are denying me that justice to which I am entitled and helping through a crooked deal without investigation

When Cohen's lawyers, Manheim & Manheim, came before Justice Green yesterday with an application for permission to open Cohen's default in the receivership motion Justice Green produced the letter from Cohen and asked Cohen if it contained his

Cohen said it did, and then Justice Green made him read it aloud. It was eight type-written pages long, but Cohen read it all and said he meant it all. The bulk of the etter was devoted to a history of Cohen's troubles with the woodworking company. Cohen's lawyers promptly denied any knowledge of or connection with the letter of their client, upon which Justice Green declared that he considered the letter a flagrant contempt of court and that a fine of \$250 and imprisonment in the county iail for thirty days was a mild punishment. 3250 and imprisonment in punishment. iil for thirty days was a mild punishment. Deputy Sheriff Dan Terry, who popped up Deputy Sheriff Dan Terry, who like the proper moment, laid his in court at just the proper moment, laid his hand on Cohen's shoulder and led the penitent litigant away.

OPEN AIR WOMEN'S MEETINGS. The Pros and Cons of the Suffragette Appeaß Under Discussion.

Although legislation, recent and prospective, was the official topic of discussion t yesterday's session of the Legislative League at the Waldorf, the Inly thing actually talked about was the open air suffragette meetings, past, present and

o come. A woman in a pink frock and a black picture hat admitted that she thought open air meetings were perfectly lovely, but she believed that it was better to let men do the talking.

"Now, there is Mr. Ivins," she continued "He is always ready to speak for the cause, God bless him " report. Coroner Sipe finds that nearly all bring an old man like Mr. Ivins out to stand the mine accidents in his county are due on a street corner to get pneumonia in the middle of winter? Mr. Ivins can always

get an audience in a hall when he wants Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, the chief speaker, wasn't quite sure whether the

time was ripe for the enfranchisement of women. "Why, in the first place, married women

would have to give up their dower rights," she asserted "I'd be wliling to part with every priviege for the sake of one right-the right to vote," declared Mrs. Borrman Wells of London, who was the guest of honor.

She was enthusiastically applauded and decided to talk some more. "Open gir meetings are a means of educating the public. What good will a small circle of hearers do you, even if they are interested? Think what splendid advertisement you get from open air meetings! As for this Mr. Ivins, I don't know who he is, but I don't believe in having men speak for us. The crowds in England want to for us. The crowds in England want to hear the women every time, and we don't

allow a man to speak on a suffragette plat-Mrs. Powell asked Mrs. Wells whether Englishmen agreed with American men that women were their intellectual and physical inferiors.

Dozens of pairs of eyes flashed fire, but Mrs. Powell proceeded with unruffled calm.
"Lam a university woman myself, but know that the men who study are laughing in their sleeves. As a matter of fact women don't know enough to vote. They don't even think about politics. Why, you often hear the poorest men—common laborers, in fact—talking intelligently on industrial and political questions, but did you ever listen to the conversation did you ever listen to the conversation of a group of women that was about any thing more serious than servants or hats?
"Not one woman in a hundred could hold office to save her life. I believe theoretically in woman suffrage, but I think girls should be taught politics in the schools. "You heard Mrs. Blake" whisper to a speaker a few minutes ago to explain the difference between realty and personalty because you didn't understand it," she concluded triumphantly, "and most of rounder't."

you don't."
"Won't you speak at our Madison Square
meeting next Tuesday?" asked Mrs. Wells miably.
"Not on your life!" responded Mrs. Pow-

il. "I don't know enough." Mrs.Wells then stated that three hundred masculine signatures to the suffrage peti-tion had been obtained at Tuesday's street corner Suffragette session, and that next Tuesday there would be no danger of any one not being able to find the grand stand, because it would be ornamented with a huge yellow banner bearing the legend "Votes for Women" Votes for Women.

"But one meeting isn't enough," added the Englishwoman. "You should have five or six simultaneously in different parts of the city."

After listening to a short address by
Mrs. Charlotte Wilbour the meeting ad-

Save Woman Who Leaped From Ferryboat. As the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Washington of the Cortlandt street line was almost across the river on her 2:30 was almost across the river on her 2:30 A. M. trip to Jersey City yesterday a woman jumped overboard from the lower deck. Her skirts buoyed her, and when the boat had backed alongside the spot where she went in deckhands found her floating. A rope noose was thrown over her shoulders and she was pulled onto the deck. At the City Hospital she said she was Marguerite Gannon, 48 years old, of 187 Fourth street, Jersey City. She would not tell why she caused all the excitement.







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CAR STRIKEE'S STILL RIOTING. LITTLE FALLS SPINNERS GO OUT. Muncie, Ind., Without Service for Lack of

Protection to Workmen. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Although the pany was forced to house all its cars again this morning after an ineffectual

run them. Hundreds of men and boys gathered around the cars, stoned the strike breakers and broke the windows in every car that was sent out. All the strikers wore "We walk" badges and as soon as a car ap-peared they surounded it and began pelting the conductor and motorman with stones. the conductor and motorman with stones. All efforts to restore order failed and the company finally ordered its cars to the barns and abandoned the attempt to give service. The employees of the Indiana Union Traction Company at Anderson also went on strike to-day, but the cars were manned with strike breakers and the police and Sheriff's deputies succeeded in keeping down the riot spirit. People, however, were afraid to patronize the cars and they were run only at long intervals.

were run only at long intervals.

At Marion the employees of the company refused to strike, despite efforts of the officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employees to make them quit

POLICEMAN STOPS RUNAWAY In Tangled Crowd About the Grand Central Station. A team of big black horses attache to a partly loaded brewery wagon owned by the Ringler Brewing Company took fright at a passing automobile while standing in front of the Hotel Manhattan yesterday and ran away east along Forty-second street into the tangled crowd forty-second street into the tangied crowd of teams, cars and pedestrians in front of the Grand Central Station. It seemed sure that there would be an accident, but Policeman Kingston ran into the street and grabbed the off horse's bridle. The horse swing Kingston from his feet, but the policeman hung on and stopped the team in a few wagon lengths. Kingston was not hurt.

BOY AND GIRL RESCUED.

The Girl Had Broken Through the Ice and the Boy Jumped In to Save Her. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Little Anna Hannigan while skating last night broke through the ice and disappeared. Her brother, 12 years of age, jumped in after her, and he too disappeared under the ice. Harry Tripp, a young man em-ployed as a stenographer in New York, then jumped into the deep water, and with the aid of some others rescued the drowning children. Life was almost extinct when They Strike Against Teaching the Trade

to Poles and Other Altens. UTICA, Jan. 2.-The spinners in the Ma authorities here had advised Gov. Hanly kinnon Knitting Mills in Little Falls are out that they are able to cope with the strike on a strike, which unless soon settled will situation the Indiana Union Traction Com- involve 3,000 hands. Last week the spinners were instructed that beginning to-day to a number of Poles and other foreigners who have been employed as helpers. spinners discussed the matter in thely union and agreed not to comply with the order, because they looked upon the introduction of foreign labor in this manner as

the forerunner of a dropping of the wage scale. The spinners therefore refused to go to The spinners therefore refused to go to work to-day and a committee was appointed to take the matter up with the management for the purpose of reaching some amicable settlement of the dispute. Efforts to discuss the subject with the management met with failure. If the spinners are idle for any length of time it will affect other departments of the mill. In all 3,000 hands are employed in the mills and the pay day, which occurs every two weeks, means the distribution of about \$25,000.

PORTER KILLED ON ELEVATED.

Policeman Rode Over Full Route With Motorman Before Arresting Him. Alexander Staten, a negro porter at the downtown station of the Ninth avenue elevated at Christopher street, started across a bridge over the tracks from the uptown to the downtown station when he got through work last night. He aithe fell or jumped from the bridge in front of

southbound train and was cut to pieces. The first that Policeman Buck, who post includes the station, knew about the accident was when a boy in the street. was was all spattered with blood, told him he thought there must be trouble on the station. Buck found that the train had stopped after running over the porter. He went along with the motorman, John Wyastile, until the latter took the train to the Battery and back to 155th street and turned in a report of the accident, when he arrested the motorman.

New Outside Line to Boston

The steamships Massachusetts and Bunker Hill of the Boston Merchants Line will begin plying to-morrow on the outside route, by way of Long Island Sound and around Cape Cod, between Boston and this port, The Bunker Hill will leave Central Wharf, Boston, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the Massachusetts will depart from her North River pier at the same hour. Both ships will carry full cargoes. They will sail from both terminals on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. sdays and Saturdays.

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